

Editorial

Tim Murray*

With Volume 23(1) the *BHA* enters its 23rd year in excellent shape. Our link with Ubiquity Press has greatly expanded our audience and allowed authors to publish quickly and effectively, and to have their work contribute to a global conversation about the history of archaeology. Of course we need for this to keep going, so prospective authors should visit our website (www.archaeologybulletin.org) where the workings of the Bulletin are fully explained. As I have mentioned before I will continue to accept submissions direct, so if you are more comfortable submitting this way please do so. The on-line environment also allows readers to register as potential reviewers, and I encourage you to do this, not just because it reduces the load of those hardy individuals who are on our list, but because it provides excellent experience for potential authors as well.

This hard-copy issue collects three papers and one book review that either have appeared in our on-line version. The three papers continue our tradition of promoting diversity of subject and method. The first paper, by Howard Williams, pursues a discussion of the history of Anglo-Saxon archaeology in Britain through the work of Richard Cornwallis Neville, 4th Baron Braybrooke. Williams argues that Neville's archaeology was profoundly influenced by his family and personal history, and the landscapes of his youth and adulthood. The second by Elias López-Romero and Marie-Yvane Daire is a highly detailed analysis of the history of the ICARE project based in western France from

the second half of the 20th century. The final paper, by Lucy Shipley who is a graduate student at the University of Southampton revisits the fascinating and important history of the 'rediscovery' of the Etruscans in central Italy in the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries. Shipley argues that a reversal in the perception of the Tuscan past was a fundamental prerequisite for their acceptance as part of the history of Florence.

The expansion of interest in our field, and the rapid expansion in the size and diversity of the communities who are involved, make it very important that we keep lines of communication as open as possible. For this reason the *BHA* has long sought information from readers and subscribers about research projects, doctoral dissertations, and symposia/conference sessions relevant to our field. Information about these fundamental activities is just as welcome as papers and book reviews and I encourage all readers and subscribers to use the *BHA* as a vehicle for disseminating this.

It remains for me to thank our contributors to the first issue of Volume 23, and our steadfast anonymous reviewers without whom we would not be able to function. The same applies to our production team of Wei Ming and Susan Bridekirk, and our subscriptions manager, Jenna Thurlow, all of La Trobe University. The assistance of La Trobe in supporting our enterprise is, as usual, very gratefully acknowledged.

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